

Commercial

THE PACIFIC

Advertiser.

VOL. III.—NO. 322.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1885.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

THE DAILY Pacific Commercial Advertiser

IS PUBLISHED
Every Morning Except Sundays.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, ONE YEAR, \$5.00
DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, SIX MONTHS, \$3.00
DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, THREE MONTHS, \$1.50
DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, PER MONTH, 50c
WEEKLY P. C. ADVERTISER, ONE YEAR, \$5.00
Foreign Subscription, W. P. C. A. (including postage) 6.50
Payable in Advance.

A True Story of the War.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]
I used to think that Cornelius O'Dowd's story of the enthusiastic old lady who sent an enormous platoon to Garibaldi in prison was a delightful piece of nonsense that must have emanated straight from the writer's brain. I dare say now that she really did send it and a pair of silk-covered toilet bottles to match it.

Some time ago I chanced in conversation to allude to one of the charities practiced during the civil war by a few ladies in Philadelphia, who were in the habit of sending food and clothing to the southern prisoners at Fort Delaware. Those were days when the most simple necessities of life had arisen to an enormous value, and the shoes, stockings and flannels, to say nothing of tobacco, pickles and jellies, all cost more than it was pleasant to contemplate. Speaking of these things, a lady who had listened with great attention now claimed for herself a similar work of mercy.

"But we used to send our boxes to our own soldiers at Libby prison," she said, with a gentle assumption of superiority, "and I could not sufficiently admire, though doubting greatly whether it had ever been worth their while to risk their goods on such a perilous and uncertain journey. Why, I remember," she went on, "how we used to spend hours and hours making pocket pin-cushions."

"Pocket pin-cushions!" I repeated, faintly.
"Yes," she said, with tender and truly feminine sympathy for distress. "The poor fellows had not even a place to put their pins."

I answered nothing. Garibaldi and his tribute melted into insignificance before this thoughtful charity.

Horse Physiology.

[American Agriculturist.]
A horse's head indicates his character very much as a man's does. Vice is shown in the eye, in the size of the eye, in the eye and in the breadth between the ears and between the eyes; spirit in the eye and in the pose, in the mobile nostril, and active in the nostril, in the thinness of the skin, making the face bony, the large, open, thin-edged nostril, the fine ear, and the thin, fine mane and foretop are indications of fine breeding, and accompany high-strung, nervous organization, which, with good limbs and muscular power, insures a considerable degree of speed in the animal. Spirit is shown by the gleam in the eye, open eye, and vice by the uncertain, restless eye, the ear laid back, and the air of distrust in strong contrast to the trustful honesty of the horse's true nature.

The stupid, lazy horse that drivers call a "lunk-head" has a dull eye usually, a narrow forehead, and contracted poll. He is always a blunderer, forgets himself and stumbles on smooth ground, gets himself and his owner into difficulties, calks himself, is sometimes positively lazy, but often a hard goer. He needs constant care and watchfulness on the driver's part. A buyer of fine equine flesh should be able to detect the good and bad qualities of the animal he contemplates purchasing. This valuable knowledge is only acquired by a careful study of the various parts of horse physiology.

A Sculptor's Beginning.

[Globe in Cincinnati Enquirer.]
Of small beginnings have both the art and literature of the present day come forward. Larkin Meade went out one New Year's morning, the winter of the boys in Brattleboro, Vt., raked together snow and ice, and modeled a figure of the dying year with pen in hand, writing its own epitaph. He put water on this statue, and it froze hard and next morning stood up in the middle of the village, a matter of admiration.
There happened to be at Brattleboro at that time Mr. Joseph Bell, one of the owners of The New York Sun. He wrote a flaming description of this young genius in Vermont, which was copied into other papers. The postmaster at Brattleboro received a letter from Cincinnati asking him if the young man who had made that statue had a good character and was possessed of the cleverness imputed to him. The letter was to be answered only to the address of a certain box in the post-office at Cincinnati. Meade conferred with the postmaster at Brattleboro, and dropped a line to a friend in Cincinnati to know whose box that was. He received answer, as he expected, that it was the box of Nicholas Longworth. An order then came to Meade to make a statuette of this figure.

Time on Tap.

[Chicago Tribune.]
A company has been organized in New York which agrees to keep all the clocks in the city corrected by standard time. From a central office, where standard time is accurately kept, electric wires are to communicate a number of sub-central stations located in different parts of the city, and at each of these are hydraulic machines, which, by the aid of an elaborate underground system of pipes and by the use of compressed air, wind up and regulate all the clocks within a radius of a mile. "Standard time" pipes will run into the houses just as gas pipes do, and the company will connect these with the clocks.
The principle of the invention consists in a simultaneous arrest and correct adjustment, at the end of each hour, of the minute hands of all clocks connected with the system and of the winding up of each clock's machinery the number of notches run down during the preceding hour.

AMONG THE MOORS.

THE BRIEF SPACE SEPARATING BARBARISM FROM CIVILIZATION.

A Pilgrimage to the Imperial City of Fez—A Country Full of Human Interest—The People Reasonably Friendly.

[Our London Standard.]

It is just ten days since I was in Gibraltar, eight since the caravan of which I formed a unit jogged out of Tangier, and barely double the time since I was quietly at work in a London library, so that it is hard to realize the fact that I am at this moment sitting in a Moorish palace, under a hanging grove in the northern capital of Morocco. Though three or four visitors manage every year to make the journey, a pilgrimage to Fez has not even in Tangier lost its importance or interest. Long before a caravan sets out the journey is the talk of the place, and it must be undertaken very quietly if the beggars and saints of the town—who are very numerous—do not get wind of it, and are not at the place of departure, ostentatiously to pray for the adventurers' safety, but in reality to benefit by the alms which are expected as the reward of such good offices. Undesirous of such a public far well, we managed to be as quiet as possible, so that a solitary dervish mumbled a petition to Allah was the only person to benefit by a few handfuls of "dinars"—a Moorish coin, struck, as Sydney Smith said, about 3-penny bits, to enable Scotchmen to be generous. The morning was bright as any in June, and the sun, though warm, was not oppressive, as we ambled along among the cactus-hedged gardens and orange groves fenced in with the blue bladed aloes, which here grows luxuriantly. Nothing in the semblance of a road was visible, except what countless trains of camels, mules and donkeys had worn in the soil. Sometimes the path led over flat, fertile plains, dotted with patches from which the barley, wheat, millet or Indian corn had been cut, or speckled with herds of cattle, horses, donkeys, and sheep, the property of some cactus-surrounded, mud and brush village on the hillside, or watched by a party of wandering Berbers or Arabs, whose camel-hair or palmetto-leaf tents were pitched hard by.

Within a few minutes of leaving Tangier every trace of civilization, even of the larger kind, disappeared, and the first day to the last, with the exception of the filthy city of Al Cazar, built for the most part by Christian slaves, the same description might in general terms apply. The country is full of human interest, but one more monotonous in its features it is scarcely possible to imagine. Rolling brown hills, dotted with scrub palmetto, in one instance by the sea, and in another cultivated, by luxuriant crops of thistles, are everywhere the salient characteristics of the country. Until well beyond Al Cazar, the country is full of human interest, and the innumerable, but after that point, until near Fez, the evidences of the people are rare. The country is very thinly populated. Every now and then we met droves of laden camels bound for Tangier, or trains of donkeys laden with red crates of hens destined for the same market. At places the fowls would be allowed free-run to feed, as if they had been a herd of cattle, and then, after they had picked up sufficient grasshoppers to satisfy their hunger, they would be secured, and the caravan continue its route.

The country is scarcely cultivated. Capable of supporting millions, a patch here and there is about all that the people find it necessary to till by their rude appliances, though, after leaving out of account the stony hilltops and other places fit only for grazing, the amount of good clay land and flat river bottoms, and black vegetable mold, capable of growing wheat enough to supply all Europe, is enormous. With one exception the people were reasonably friendly, though a watch was kept all night in case they should be tempted to "requisition" our horses. After our dinner, generally taken in the presence of a crowd of brown folk, wrapped up in their white "jellabas," or robes, we "turned in" and slept as well as we could, despite the barking of dogs, the braying of donkeys, the howling of the stallions which we rode, and the weird cries of our muleteers and soldiers as they prayed toward Mecca.

At other places the sheik would arrive almost as soon as we were in camp with abundance of barley, butter, milk, honey, "kous-kous," fowls, eggs, and cakes, and with a dignity becoming an Arab gentleman, refuse to accept anything in the shape of payment, except a cup of tea in our tent door, though all the time he was winning at the infliction of drinking what was not brewed according to the recognized Moorish standard of that beverage. At other spots where we halted the head man would be up to shake hands and wish us peace, or to bring some formal present of food and beg that when we returned we would make it convenient to stay longer than we had done.

Five days was the time reckoned on for making the journey, but it was not until the morning of the eighth that the stream of people whom we met soon after fording the S'beo river, the olive groves and vineyards, the fig and orange orchards, the veiled ladies, and the soldiers on fiery steeds, warned us that we were approaching some great city. There were, however, still interminable hills to be climbed and descended before from an eminence, there burst before us on a plain running east and west, and (except at one side) surrounded by mountains, the ancient, holy, and imperial city of Fez.

A New Capability.

An advocate of cremation says that this mode of disposing of the dead has developed a new capability—that of "having your ashes returned in several packages and so be buried in several places."

Somebody has calculated that if the American people should make the effort they could save \$150,000,000 in dress alone each year.

SUN FIRE OFFICE OF LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1710.

INSURANCES EFFECTED UPON EVERY description of property at the current rates of premium.

Total sum insured in 1883 - £310,421,000.

Claims arranged by the local agents, and paid with promptitude and liberality.

The jurisdiction of the Local Tribunals recognized.

G. W. Macfarlane & Co.,

353½ Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Commercial

INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF CALIFORNIA.

FIRE AND MARINE.

Capital, paid in full, \$200,000.00
Assets, December 31, 1884, 442,381.05
Losses paid since Company was organized, 1,123,534.80

C. O. BERGER, Resident Agent,

Office—No. 21 Merchant street, Honolulu, H. I.

107-107½

ROYAL INSURANCE COMP'Y

OF LIVERPOOL.

CAPITAL - \$10,000,000

UNLIMITED LIABILITY.

Fire Insurance of all descriptions will be effected at Moderate Rates of Premium, by the undersigned.

WM. G. IRWIN & Co.,
128-129

UNION

Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

OF NEW ZEALAND.

CAPITAL : \$10,000,000

Having Established an Agency at Honolulu, for the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned are prepared to accept risks against Fire in dwellings, stores, warehouses and merchandise, on favorable terms. Marine risks on cargo, freight, bottomry, profits and commissions.

Losses promptly adjusted & payable.

WM. G. IRWIN & Co.,
128-129

CREAT WESTERN

INSURANCE COMPANY.

HEAD OFFICE.

50 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

The above Company having established an Agency at Honolulu, for the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned are authorized to accept and write.

MARINE RISKS

ON

Merchandise, Freights, Treasure, Commissions, and Hulls.

At current Rates.

WM. G. IRWIN & Co.,
127-128

'ONTARIO'

SAIL DUCK

NEVILLE & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

MADE FROM ALABAMA BOTTOM COTTON.

FREE FROM SIZING

AND NOT LIABLE TO MOULD.

WARRANTED

The Best and most Durable Sail Duck IN THE WORLD.

For Sale in Honolulu.

GANDY'S PATENT

BELTING.

Made from the Very Best

Hard Wove Cotton Duck.

NEVILLE & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

—THE BEST—

DRIVING BELT,

Neither Heat or Dampness affects them.

They do not Stretch.

Stronger than Leather.

Better than Rubber.

WILL OUTLAST BOTH.

For Sale in Honolulu.

153-154

A. ROSA,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office with the Attorney General, All plani Hale, Honolulu, H. I.

PETER DALTON,

No. 91 King St.

Once more solicits the patronage and support of those who for twenty years knew and dealt with him.

Plain Talk Pays Always.

Peter has for many years worked for and endeavored to please every class of the community from the highest in the land down to the humblest of the working classes, and he can say that during that time he never made an enemy or lost a customer. Now he has again put his hand to the plow, and is as well able and willing to give honest work, good material, and fair value for money as ever yet was done in the Hawaiian Islands. Has always on hand

Single and Double Harness,

Express Harness,

Plantation Harness,

Whips, Spurs, Chamois, Sponges, Brushes.

And everything requisite for the Stable.

27 A full line of English and Sydney Saddles, Saddle Cloths, Blankets, etc., always in stock. What he has not got he can make.

290 my36-d&w

G. J. WALLER,

BUTCHER,

TO THE FRONT.

A GREAT BOON TO THE

Honolulu Public!

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork and Fish kept for FOUR DAYS after being killed, by Bell-Coleman's Patent Dry Air Refrigerator. Guaranteed to keep longer after delivery than

FRESH KILLED MEATS.

22 To be had in any of Mr. Waller's Markets.

Metropolitan Market.

On King Street.

MEAT FOR SALE ALL DAY.

City Market.

On Nuuanu St.

Hotel Street Market.

On Hotel Street.

Eureka Market.

At Fish Market.

Hawaiian Market.

On Maunakea St.

Chinese Market.

On Meek Street.

BEef AND PORK.

22 Thanking the public for past favors, I solicit a continuation of the same.

397-11

FOREST MARKET.

Corner Hotel and Union Streets.

BRANCH OF EUREKA MARKET.

The undersigned will open this new market with the choicest beef, veal and mutton. Also

Fresh Pork Sausages made every day

Blood and Liver Sausages and Bologna a Specialty.

All orders promptly attended to

Respectfully,

GEO. D. SCHRAEDER.

Forest Market, Telephone No. 365.

Eureka Market, Telephone No. 114.

484-ap10

GRAHAM PAPER COMPANY.

St. Louis, Mo.

Manufacture and Supply all kinds of

Book, News, Flat and Label Papers, Binders' Boards, Twines, Etc.

W. G. RICHARDSON.

RESIDENT AGENT.

205 Leidesdorff Street.

Telephone No. 47.

SAN FRANCISCO.

N. E.-Special Attention given to Large Contracts.

474-t&w

NOTICE.

ALL APPLICATIONS FOR BOOTHS at Kapiolani Park for the 11th of June will not be received by the undersigned at his office.

J. F. WISEMAN.

By order of the Executive Committee of Kapiolani Park Association.

105-ap28-f

C. BIRKS & CO.

33 HIGH STREET.
Peckham. London, S. E.

Colonial Merchants.

Indents executed for all kinds of English and Continental Goods, against Bank Credits or Produce, facilities for drawing against the latter. Agencies accepted at 2 1/2 per cent on net amount of manufacturer's invoices, including cash discounts varying from 1/4 to 3 per cent. Purchases in importer's own name.

Twenty years' buying experience for export.

Reference: Continental Bank, 79 Lombard Street, E. C.

465ap2

65,000 Feet of

Galvanized Iron Pipe

and Fittings.

3/4, 1/2, 3/8, 1/4, 1/8 and 1/16 inch.

For sale, at very low figures, by

JAS. A. HOPPER.

ap14-15-m-jy4

EUREKA!

We have received a consignment of the most Economical and Valuable Feed for all kinds of Stock, viz:

COOKED LINSEED MEAL.

It is the greatest Flesh former, Milk and Butter producer in use.

Oil Cake Meal shows about 27 per cent, of nutritive matter; this nearly 30 per cent.

100 lbs. of this meal is equal to 300 lbs. of oats, or 318 lbs. of corn, or to 767 lbs. of wheat bran.

For Sale in Lots to Suit.

Also, our Unvalued MIXED FEED, as well as our universal supply of the best kinds of

Hay, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Etc., Etc.

LAINE & CO.

373-tf

HAWAIIAN HOTEL STABLES,

(Cor. Hotel and Richard Streets, Honolulu, H. I.)

Opposite Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Wish to notify the public that they are prepared to furnish

BUGGIES,

PHAETONS,

WAGONETTES, ETC.,

With Stylish, Gentle Horses.

Horses boarded by day or month. Saddle Horses to Let. Horses Bought and Sold. Hacks at all hours day and night. Any inexcusable, reckless driving, overcharging, etc., by drivers employed by this Company will please be reported at the office.

MILES & MACFARLANE.

Telephone No. 32. 30-30 d&w

HONOLULU RESTAURANT

Cor. Nuuanu and Merchant Sts.,

Opposite Royal Hotel, HONOLULU.

This favorite restaurant will be re-opened on Saturday, May 15th, by Leonard Nyan, having been thoroughly renovated and enlarged. The down stairs department will be conducted as a coffee saloon, and upstairs as a restaurant. Board, per week, \$4.50. Meals at all hours. 142m22

G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,

HONOLULU, H. I.

Cor. Fort & Queen Sts.,

HONOLULU, H. I.

Sole Agents for this Favorite Brand of

CHAMPAGNE.

470tf&w

M. THOMPSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN

Chancery. Office—Campbell's Block, second

story, rooms 8 and 9. Entrance on Merchant

street, Honolulu, H. I.

47-ap28-f

Business Cards.

MACFARLANE & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS AND GENERAL JOBBERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS,
No. 12 Kaahumanu Street,
HONOLULU. 375-tf

H. HACKFELD & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS.
363-11
Queen St., Honolulu, H. I.

ED. HOFFSCHLAGER & CO.,
Importers & Commission Merchants.
Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 363-11

A. S. OLEGHORN & Co.,
Importers and Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in

General Merchandise,
Corner Queen and Kaahumanu Sts. 319